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FESTIVAL PINS DRAPEAU:

'DRUNKEN SAILOR SPENDING'

by Harold Koblin

Three people have been killed by traffic in the last three years because of the re-routing of circulation up Jeanne Mance, said Jules Rousseau, a representative of the Jeanne Mance Citizen's Committee.

He made the remarks to approximately 200 people at a "Blockade Festival" Friday at the corner of Jeanne Mance and Sherbrooke streets. The festival was held to protest the re-directing of traffic up Jeanne Mance, and was co-sponsored by the Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM).

Billed as combination "political and a people's event", the festival resembled a carnival more than a political demonstration and sit-in. Demonstrators and onlookers were treated to the music of a five piece band, a unicycle act, folk music and several examples of impromptu street theatre. Speeches by some of Montreal's more illustrious urban activists and reformers, were sandwiched between the festivities.

The most flamboyant speech was made by Rousseau, who claimed that the Drapeau administration was unresponsive to the needs of its citizens while simultaneously "spending money like a group of drunken sailors." Rousseau was also adamant in his criticism of the massive Olympic deficit that Montreal has been saddled with. He claimed that the Olympic deficit was a typical example of the type of government offered by Mayor Drapeau, and shouted to the

crowd; "We are in misery! Get off your butts and start working."

Bob Silverman of the group Citizens for Cycles was also present at the festival and staged a "die-in."

A spokesperson for the group proclaimed that the rights of citizens to non-political and economical transport are being denied by the Drapeau administration's refusal to build bicycle paths, or to allow cyclists to bring their bicycles onto the Metro.

The spokesperson also announced that a demonstration will be held outside the Palais de Justice this morning to protest the recent arrest of several cyclists for crossing the Jacques Cartier Bridge.

After a short pause punctuated by residents of a neighbouring high rise throwing apples at the demonstrators, Guy Duquette, the mayoralty candidate of the MCM spoke briefly while the crowd shivered. Duquette expressed his appreciation for the work done by various neighbourhood councils throughout the city, and pledged the MCM's continuing support to them.

Duquette said, "What is happening on Jeanne Mance is an example of how streets are being planned without consideration for the districts that they run through."

He also said the same lack of regard for social consequences has also characterized the present administration's housing policy, which he described as "catering basically to the rich."

Blood Drive:

Campaign pours in

by Laura Gibney

"What's an hour to save a life?" Nothing. Most of us would agree.

Yet how many people will read the posters for McGill's annual Blood Drive and then not bother to forfeit an hour of their time to give blood?

A lot, apparently. Student apathy has been the cause of a steady decline in donors since 1970, when they collected 5,500 pints, according to Steve Nantel, organizer of this year's Blood Drive. Last year they lowered their goal to 3,000 pints but only managed to collect

2,240 pints.

The organizers wonder if McGill students are so wrapped up in themselves and their studies they can't afford to take one hour off, once a year, to help the sick and dying in need of blood.

Steve Nantel doesn't think so. He says he's "very optimistic because there seems to be a lot more spirit in the university this year." To motivate donors to turn out, he's offering a few added incentives. There will be numerous door prizes including a trip to Rome, a waterbed, and

a weekend in a local hotel. Trophies will be given out to the fraternity and residence with the greatest number of donors.

The clinic will be open from 10 am to 5:30 pm, today to Friday, on the third floor of the University Centre.

Unless you've been afflicted with malaria, hepatitis or jaundice you can give blood.

Make an effort to help those less fortunate than yourselves.

One day the blood the organizers request may be needed by someone you love.

One day it may be needed by you.

Montreal
Monday
October 16, 1978
Volume 68, No. 25

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Ralf Siegel

Over 200 people attended the Jeanne Mance street Blockade Festival. Residents of the area, MCM candidates and Citizens for Cycles members braved the cool weekend weather to denounce the 'unresponsive' nature of the Drapeau administration.

Amnesty International:

Political prisoners' release

by Paula Pasquali

Amnesty International (AI) is a non-political, non-denominational organization which promotes the observance of basic human rights as outlined in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. The main work of AI is directed towards the release from prison of "prisoners of conscience."

Prisoners of conscience are men and women who have been imprisoned solely on the basis of their political views, religious beliefs, race, or ethnic origin, and have neither used nor advocated violence.

In many instances, the conditions of imprisonment are

deplorable; prisoners are frequently housed in crowded quarters which lack proper ventilation and lighting, are fed protein- and vitamin-deficient diets, and are denied adequate medical attention. Moreover, they are often subjected to treatment which is physically and psychologically damaging.

Currently AI has over 5000 adopted prisoners of conscience throughout the world; as large as this number is, it is generally acknowledged that this represents but a small fraction of those individuals who are unjustly detained because of their convictions.

Prisoners of conscience include such persons as Yuri Orlov, Anatoly Shcharansky, and Alexander Ginzburg of the Helsinki Monitoring Group in the USSR. In an attempt to call attention to the plight of these and other prisoners of conscience, AI has designated the week of October 16-20 as "Prisoners of Conscience Week."

Because many prisoners of conscience were employed in teaching or research positions at universities prior to their arrest, it is particularly important that members of the academic community demonstrate their support for colleagues who have been unjustly imprisoned.

One method of demonstrating concern is by sending petitions to government officials, prison authorities and local administrators which

recommend the expedient release of an imprisoned colleague, if necessary pending a fair and impartial look into the circumstances which resulted in the arrest and detention of that individual. A campaign of this type has been organized by Dr. Israel Halperin on behalf of Uruguayan mathematician José Luis Massera and USSR mathematician Anatoly Shcharansky with the goal of obtaining permission for these men to be allowed to emigrate to Canada.

A second way in which professionals can effectively show their concern about human rights violations is through the boycotting of scientific and cultural exchange programs held in countries which repeatedly and flagrantly violate human rights. This strategy is advocated by Dr. Valentin Turchin, an exiled Soviet dissident currently at the Courant Institute of New York University, and has been endorsed by Dr. N. Bloembergen of Harvard University who declined an invitation to participate in the Leningrad Conference on Nonlinear Optics due to the imprisonment of fellow physicist Yuri Orlov.



Cover art by Andrew Porter and Ron Fleischman

Open letter:**Robertson held "sword" over editors**

by Jan W. Weryho

I very much regret that owing to unforeseen circumstances I was unable to attend Dr. H. Roche Robertson's address about his experiences as Principal of McGill. I must rely therefore on the summary by your reporter Rick Boychuk. Please allow me to comment on Dr. Robertson's account (as reported by Mr. Boychuk) of the Daily crisis of 1967 which led to the occupation of the Principal's office in which I was the only McGill staff member to participate.

The McGill Daily had reprinted an article from an American publication, *The Realist*, which claimed that President Johnson was seen sexually abusing the corpse of his assassinated predecessor, John Kennedy. (The tone of the article was clearly satirical, but some saw in it a veiled insinuation that Johnson may have been responsible for, or at least pleased with Kennedy's murder.)

Mr. Boychuk reports: "Robertson charged the editor of the Daily and two other students with obscene libel for which they were reprimanded." Not so fast! The three students

were not reprimanded straight away. They were suspended, brought before a disciplinary court composed of unsympathetic faculty and kept in uncertainty as to the verdict for several months. The verdict was nothing worse than a reprimand, but it could have been expulsion from the University. I felt it was a very cruel punishment. Try to study effectively with the threat of expulsion hanging like Damocles' sword over you!

I did not like the Daily article at all, but I am a firm believer in unlimited free speech and find no justification for censorship under any circumstances. I do not think there is anything radical about this. (A Communist student has called me a "bourgeois democrat.") I believe Dr. Robertson had exceeded his authority as Principal by censoring the student paper. Many McGill students (and some staff) felt the same. A large group of students led by political science lecturer Stan Gray, founder of SDU (Students for a Democratic University, not to be confused with the American SDS, Students for a Democratic Society), occupied in protest the corridors of the Administration

Building. After two days their enthusiasm cooled and their number dwindled. Gray then called off the occupation without having achieved any response from the administration. Some felt it was an act of betrayal.

A small group of about 20 or 30 students felt they had to do something dramatic in the seemingly helpless situation. They decided to occupy Dr. Robertson's office. I joined them because I felt that the participation of a staff member would be an act of encouragement. (Possibly other staff members may have joined us if they had happened to be around at the time.) We committed no "acts of violence" either against persons or property. Was our action unjustified? Perhaps. But so was Dr. Robertson's action in his censorship of the newspaper. Dr. Robertson has "no sympathy for the strategy or the tactics" of the "radicals". He believes we were but poor imitators of the American student radicals. He may be right. The idea of occupying his office may have lacked originality and wisdom. What it did not lack was one characteristic: despair. We did not see

what other "strategy or tactics" were open to us, and of course Dr. Robertson had no advice to offer us.

Word spread fast. The SDU students led by Gray came back en masse in a demonstration of support for us and attempted to reoccupy the Administration Building. The Administration called the police. The students came "perilously close" to storming the building, as Dr. Robertson admits. Gray was severely beaten by the cops and arrested. Gray may have felt that his return was an act necessary to rehabilitate his honour. His withdrawal had been his "jump from the Patna". Now he faced the policemen's batons as fearlessly as Lord Jim had faced Doramin's pistol. In a couple of hours the cops dispersed the demonstrators outside and removed us from the Principal's office. There were more than two "burly policemen" necessary, although we offered only passive resistance and had to be carried out. No brutality was committed against us as opposed to the more violent demonstrators outside.

Three months later I was

summoned to appear before Dr. Robertson to be disciplined for my participation in the sit-in in his office. That was a unique privilege given to me as a staff member. (The students who had taken part in the sit-in were being tried by the same disciplinary committee which was trying the two editors and columnist of the Daily.) I very much welcomed the opportunity to plead the case for free speech against censorship to Dr. Robertson personally, an opportunity denied to the students. I was very impressed by Dr. Robertson's dignified courtesy in listening to my arguments, but I felt I could not make him see and understand my motives for participating in the sit-in, let alone agree with me about the injustice of censorship.

Times have changed. McGill is still far from the democratic Utopia envisaged by the SDU, but the Principal no longer claims the right to censor student papers. To what extent this relative liberalization is due to the activities of the 1960s I do not know, but I do not think they had been completely fruitless.

Mr. Weryho is a librarian with the Islamic Studies Library

South Africa to crumble

by John Brazill

"While laying off workers at home, Canadian Multinationals such as Massey-Ferguson, Noranda Mines, and Falconbridge are increasing their investments in the fascist South African régime of Pieter Botha," said Joseph Saloogie, a Canadian spokesperson for the African National Congress.

Speaking Saturday on the plight of political prisoners in South Africa, Saloogie offered the following description of the African situation. He claimed that since the granting of independence to Portugal's former colonies (Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau), and the failure of Kissinger's Mid-East shuttle diplomacy, the West was in a state of panic in Africa.

Citing increased arm sales to reactionary African regimes by the United States, France, West

Germany, Israel, and Iran, he maintained that the West's greed for natural resources such as oil, gold, and diamonds would place them on the "wrong side of the racial struggle throughout Africa." Led by "US imperialism" and spearheaded by multinationals, the West is fighting a losing battle. After a brief progress report on the state of various liberation struggles, Saloogie focused the discussion on the situation in South Africa.

He said the South African government was about to crumble. According to Saloogie, whites are refusing to be inducted into the army at the rate of 59%; blacks are not being recruited into the armed forces. The riots from 1976 until today, particularly in Soweto, have stirred fear in every white, even those in the cities. The security laws have

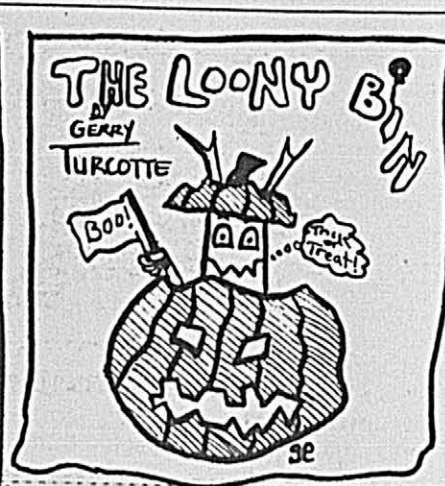
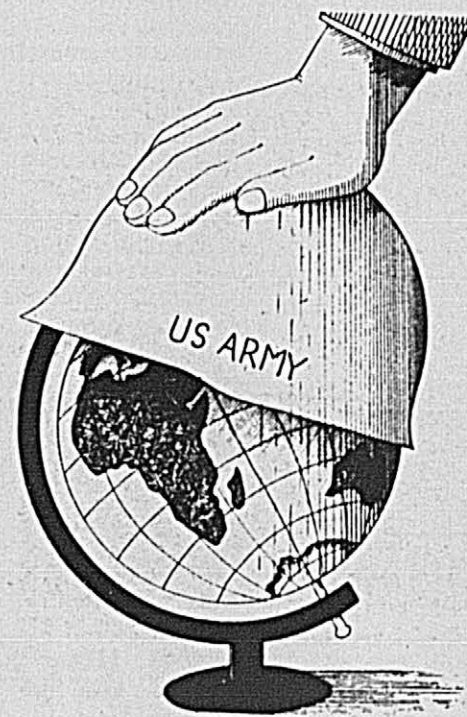
swelled the ranks of South Africa's political prisoners to include 14-year-old school children.

Slamming Canada's foreign policy on South Africa, he called for Canada to withdraw recognition of South Africa and to adopt a policy similar to Sweden's which gives recognition to the indigenous liberation movements.

Saloogie asked the Canadian public to demand that Canadian banks and multinationals withdraw their investments from South Africa.

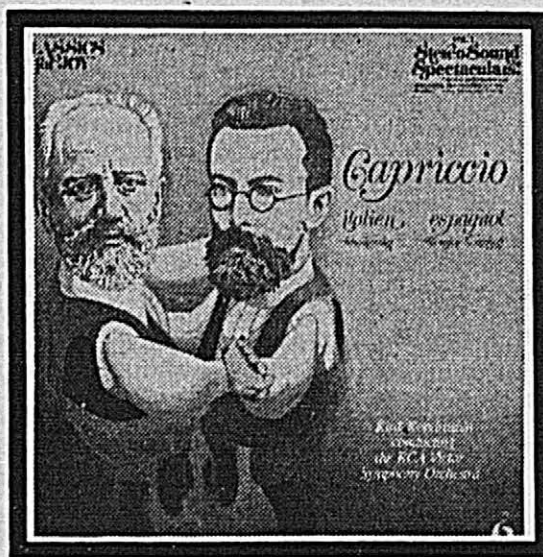
He also called for Canada to stop all trade relations and to ask for an immediate release of all political prisoners.

Saloogie emphasized that international neutrality will be critical in determining the results of the liberation struggle in South Africa.



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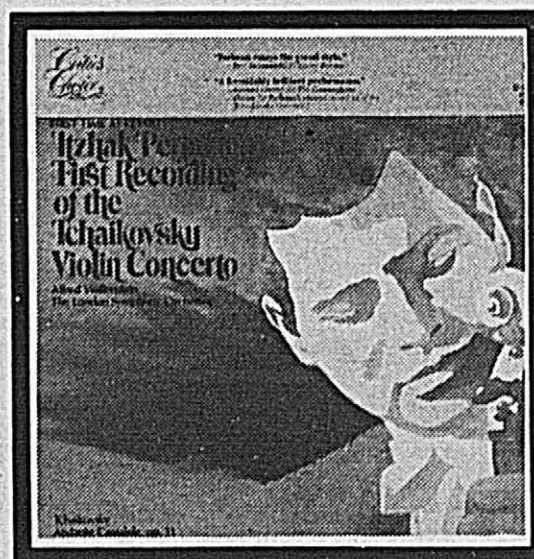
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StudSoc tribal rites: "Two india

by Ellen McKeough

During registration every undergraduate plunks down \$30 in Students' Society fees. With the approximately \$350,000 the Society collected in fees this year, the members of the Society (i.e., the students) will finance the operation of the Union Building, provide the only financial support for most of the functional and interest groups, and will maintain the Society's administrative team.

But while all the functional groups were required to take budget cuts this year, the administrative portion of the Students' Society grew. In order to help students decide if their money is being used wisely in hiring top level professionals, this article outlines the functions of the Society's top administrators, as seen through their own eyes.

All the administrators saw their main function as that of information supplier. It was interesting, therefore, that two of them would volunteer no information about their salaries.

Why administrators in the first place?

Daily critics pinned the amount of money lost or mismanaged by the Students' Society in 1975 under then-President Andrew Yearwood at \$60,000.

The saga of building manager David Albins is proof that professional input is needed in the daily functioning of the Students' Society: Albins' advice on hiring a contractor to fix the ceiling in Radio McGill was ignored, and the contractor hired by the student politicians cost the Society \$5000 more than the firm Albins suggested. The

building manager quit as a result of that decision.

By Christmas 1975 it was obvious Students' Council was not capable of running the building and business operations of the Society, let alone exercising the political leadership one traditionally expects from student leaders. De facto trusteeship began in January 1976, although Senate-appointed trustee Sam Kingdon was not officially installed until the 1976-77 fall term.

The Committee to Restructure the Students' Society held several open meetings during the fall of 1976 at which the two main reports resulting from its studies, the Majority and the Minority Reports, were debated. Sometimes the only students present were the organizers of the debates and the Daily reporters sent to cover the meetings.

The unsuccessful Minority Report called for a Students' Society autonomous from the university senate, and advocated hiring professional staff chiefly to oversee the physical operations of the building. As well, the Minority Report wanted the council elected directly from the student body.

The Majority Report, which was accepted as the new constitution by the students in a referendum, created the present Students' Society with its strong professional input at all levels of the Society, except the Students' Council. The Majority Report stipulated that the executive committee be elected from among the Council.

The main act of last year's Council was to amend the

constitution, adopting some of the proposals of the Minority Report. Three of the five executive members will be elected from the student body next spring, and the wording of the constitution has been tightened to clarify that the executive director of the Students' Society, who is its chief employee, is clearly subordinate to the wishes of the council and that he or she must answer to it. The director cannot act without the president's consent.

Why so many?

Even the Majority Report, which clearly favored professional input, called for only two top-level administrators: an executive director, whose position would be analogous to the positions of Secretary General in a university and an animator, to stimulate greater participation by the student body. The animator's salary was to be paid by Student Services. The animator has evolved into the programme director, whose salary is paid by Students' Society (i.e., us), not Student Services.

So how many administrators does the Society have? Well, there is the executive director, the comptroller, and the programme director, who form the top level of administration in the Society; and there are the area managers: the building manager, tabagie manager, food and beverage manager, food production manager and typesetting manager.

Cafeterias, pubs and typesetting shops and buildings cannot run themselves: it is obvious that people are needed to co-ordinate these services. In fact, their presence can be beneficial if they free Students' Council from worrying about beer prices and allow it to concentrate on the quality of education students are getting, or to participate more fully in the student movements of Quebec and Canada.

What about these top level administrators? The adopted Majority Report called for two of them, and suggested that the Students' Society pay for only one of these employees. Currently, big chunks of Society money are going to pay the salaries of the Big Three: the executive director, comptroller and programme director.

The executive director speaks

Ron Lerman is the Society's current executive director. Lerman, a former social worker, was hired in the spring of 1977 by a senate committee as the Society's chief, and best paid, employee.

In an interview with the Daily last week Lerman sat in his Union building office and ex-



Today's executive committee may be in control, but what about the an experienced administrative staff three or four years from now?

plained his job.

"In general, the executive director is responsible for monitoring the operations of the Students' Society and the building. If any of the staff is really tired, I offer my services as a backup." Lerman also tries to ensure that the Society is aware of all the resources at McGill and to see "that the know-how is available to the Students' Society."

Dressed in plaid pants, beige shirt and brown tie, Lerman explained how he must be aware of the increasing amount of government regulations that could thwart the Society's plans for entertainment activities. For example, he must keep abreast of MUC fire and health regulations, and he acts as the permit holder for all activities that go on within the Society.

Lerman does not believe the Students' Society has become overbureaucratized.

"We've organized a good staff team that works hard at getting information to the executive committee so they can make decisions about what students want."

The director maintains the Society has emerged triumphant from its year of trusteeship, and attributes that to "last year's excellent executive committee." He measured the success of this year saying, "More and more students are coming to the (information) counter to ask silly questions that are really important."

Lerman does not feel the number of core staff year-round employees could be decreased without diminishing the services provided. "Students are not cognizant of all the services we provide, of the behind-the-scenes activity. The staff gives

110% here."

When asked to quote his salary for publication, Lerman declined. The salaries of the Big Three were released to Council September 28, because councillors felt they had the right to know. When asked if all the members of the Students' Society did not have a right to know the figures, Lerman told the Daily reporter to "speak to the executive committee." The Daily has been told by sources within the Students' Society that Lerman makes \$28,000 a year. When confronted with this figure, Lerman declined comment.

The comptroller

Students' Society Comptroller Jon Shifman sees his job as "basically to advise students, the executive committee and Council on financial affairs, to provide financial information."

Shifman does not feel the bureaucracy is functioning as efficiently as it could. "The reporting structure around here is unusual," said the comptroller, reclining behind his desk in jeans and a check shirt. "I'm hired to oversee the Society's finances, yet not all the business centres report to me. The typesetting shop does, but the food and beverage manager reports to Ron and the tabagie manager reports to Earle (the programme director)."

Although Shifman maintains three top level administrators are necessary, he adds "more clarification of who is doing what is needed."

Shifman feels the Big Three are making adequate salaries. When asked what he got paid, he volunteered "\$24,000."

Wage and Salary Review Board
The comptroller explained how the salaries of the Big



Ron Lerman, the executive director: he has to be aware of MUC fire regulations.

ns and all the rest are Chiefs"



committee that will be faced

his duties as three-fold: to oversee student activities, the physical upkeep of the building and information services.

Programme director Earle Taylor was first hired as an assistant to the late Sadie Hempey, who worked as comptroller of the Society during trusteeship. He became the animator when Sam Kingdon was made Trustee of the Society, and so was an obvious candidate for his present job.

Taylor acts as an advisor to student interest and functional groups and the major activities of the Students' Society, such as the Blood Drive and Activities Night.

Most of Taylor's concerns with the physical plant should cease in January, when the newly-hired building manager, Anthony Collis, assumes all his duties.

According to Taylor, he spends a lot of time providing information to students. He supervises the staff at the front desk, "especially in regards to information they have at hand to supply to students."

The Society opened up a ticket office-tabagie last January that, he says, is more of an information service than a profit-making store. As part of his job, Taylor oversees the tabagie manager.

Students' Society sources have told the Daily the programme director earns \$19,000 a year. When asked to verify this sum, Taylor refused to comment.

Students' Society President Gary Eisen says it is hard to decide if all of the top-level administrators are working to capacity. He maintains that part of the job of the president

should be to monitor these positions to be sure the duties are being fulfilled.

Eisen sees his staff mainly as information sources. He does see a "dangerous potential" in having hired an administrative staff with access to so much of the Society's information. Executive committee members are rarely in power for more than one year, while staff members can be employed for years. Eisen does not feel manipulated by the administrative staff, or its superior knowledge, and feels that the Big Three could take control only if "the executive committee had no backbone."

Eisen concedes there may be places where the bureaucracy is larger than necessary.

"The Students' Society grew quickly last year," says Eisen, "maybe there's room to trim."

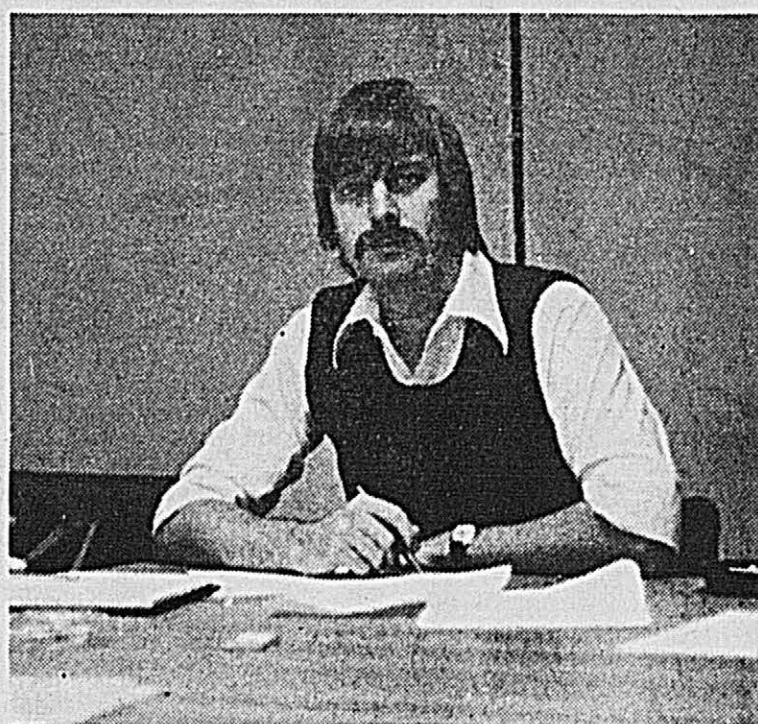
Collis comments

VP Finance John Collis, says there is still confusion about what the Big Three are supposed to be doing, although he maintains the "programme director should be doing more." According to Collis, the clubs and interest groups are coming for advice to him and Jon Shifman, instead of the programme director. The comptroller and the VP finance work with the clubs on their budgets, and after making that initial inroad into the bureaucracy, they keep coming back to Shifman and Collis instead of consulting the programme director.

While Eisen is aware of a "dangerous potential" in an entrenched administrative staff, Collis maintains they "provide continuity." Collis sees the staff's more important role as that of advisors, and caring for the day-to-day functioning of the Union Building. According to Collis, having such a staff frees the executive to make important decisions, "so we don't have to worry about whether we need another 100 rolls of toilet paper."

Collis does see a role for the administrators in the policy-making of the Society, however. For example, he thinks a staff member could research membership in ANEQ on behalf of the council and file a report. "Of course," says Collis, "the executive should have the balls to say if the report is feasible or not. They should not accept it at face value."

Collis does not feel the Society is overly bureaucratized at the expense of involvement in student politics, however. "I don't think we should jump into politics just for the sake of it." As members of ANEQ, Collis feels McGill would be like "a lost fart in a thunderstorm."



Earle Taylor, the programme director: would clarification of job descriptions mean elimination of one of the Big Three?

What happens next?

Both executive committee members and top-level executives agree that there is need for clarification of the job descriptions of the Big Three. Clarification is not likely to

come from above, however. Imposing order on the Society's bureaucracy may reveal that

one of the administrators is not needed.

Perhaps a remark made by one of the secretarial staff of the Society's General Offices reveals more about the top administrators than their own comments do: "Around the Society, there are only two Indians, and all the rest are chiefs."



John Collis, the VP Finance maintains he and the comptroller are doing some of the programme director's work.



Jon Shifman, the Students' Society comptroller, says the salaries of the Big Three are adequate. However, the job descriptions of the top administrators are muddled.

Letters

What happens when they all have cars?

To the Daily:

We are writing in response to the Comment of October 11th, and in particular their distortions concerning Albania. It is said by Mr. Porter that pages of the Daily a few years ago were devoted to "focusing on workers' upheavals in Albania." This is entirely false because 1) there have never been any so called workers' upheavals in Albania and 2) there was no mention of Albania in the Daily until last year and then only to ridicule its national emblem.

It is not surprising that the Daily has distorted the reality of this tiny country in the Balkans which is building a new society by relying on its own forces. They cannot conceive of a new society in which the working people hold political power and where they have eliminated many of the ills such as unemployment, rising prices, inflation, drug addiction, rampant social crimes which we are plagued with in our own society.

The McGill Daily editors have refused to print short news items, letters to the Editor, and denied our club the right to announce its meetings in the Today column like all other clubs on campus. Our material was allegedly rejected on the grounds that the Daily could not print "unsubstantiated" material, yet we note that they have no qualms about printing their own spurious tales about Albania!

However independent of their will, and in spite of their sordid attempt to distort and concoct stories about this country and its people, the facts speak for themselves. This country of less than 3 million people is today building a new and prosperous life for its people without foreign "aid" or enslaving "credit", and it needs no "protector" to defend its borders and feed its people.

MFA invites all students who are interested in learning the facts about Albania and its people to participate in its weekly meetings; the next one will be held on Tuesday, October 17th at 7:30 pm in Room 310 Student Union; the topic: "A General Overview of the Albanian Landscape—The People, Resources, Socio-economic and political system."

Valerie Jaeger
Acting President
McGill Friends of Albania

To the Daily:

Among the letters in Friday's Daily (13 Oct.) was one by a Sylvia James. To say the least, the event to which she referred was totally misrepresented, and I am quite surprised that members of the Daily staff who have as one of their primary goals to supply the McGill community with news of the events that occur within it,

allowed such a letter to be printed.

Firstly, it is certainly not true that "the whole audience was comprised of Arabic students". I myself either went with, met there, or at least observed at the lecture several non-Arabic people.

Secondly, at the beginning of his talk, Dr. Ghorayeb specifically asked if the audience wanted the lecture given in Arabic, French, or English. It was decided that since the lecture was announced in English, it must be given in English. I can only guess that James has mistaken the comments hurled at the speaker by some hecklers in the audience for the remarks of the speaker which were unfortunately cut short. Nonetheless, the lecture was understood by me and other non-Arabic speaking people with whom I talked. I will admit that, indeed, Dr. Ghorayeb did say a few words in Arabic, but at all times these were in direct answer to people in the audience who, by their constant interruptions, were not allowing him to give the advertised lecture in English.

Furthermore, I take issue with the Ed. Note, in which it appears to me that, without gathering any facts, you have taken to be true in total the comments of Ms. James. I suggest that the Daily has missed a chance to write an extremely timely piece about this meeting, or perhaps interviewing Prof. Ghorayeb, who comes from a country occupying much space in the newspapers of the world.

R.L. Powell

Lost something in translation To the Daily:

Contrary to the report of Sylvia James, the talk delivered by Dr. Michael Ghorayeb, President of the Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization and Professor of Law at the Lebanese University, was in English and not in Arabic. James' confusion may have resulted from the unfortunate fact that Dr. Ghorayeb was assaulted before he could finish his speech. Since the Daily has not seen fit to report or comment on the events in the Union Saturday night, an explanation is in order.

The Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization is dedicated to the establishment of a secular state in Lebanon (as opposed to the present feudal-confessional system, in which Maronite Christians hold political power disproportionate to their numbers), and to coexistence between the various Muslim and Christian sects in a unified state (as opposed to partition, or de facto fragmentation). At present it claims about 12,000 members.

Around half the audience, judging by the heckling and the presence of about thirty men standing threateningly at all

corners of the assembly, were adherents of rightists groups and clearly opposed to Ghorayeb. He introduced his speech by saying that, while there obviously would be differences of opinion, he hoped that there would be room for honest disagreement, and offered to stay on for discussion "for as many hours as you want." Ghorayeb was constantly prevented from speaking by choruses of aggressive slogan shouting. Nevertheless, attempts were made to calm the rightists and reassure all that there would be a chance for their views to be expressed.

However, suddenly, and in a very organized and obviously premeditated manner, these people advanced from the sides and back of the room toward Ghorayeb, some picking up chairs as they went. Members of the audience who intervened to protect him were also attacked, not only with fists, but with chairs. Some others, though uninvolved, were cornered by the stairs and threatened. The meeting was effectively broken up, the police arriving well after the rightists had lept into their strategically placed cars and sped off.

Yet, further questions remain. I am aware that no Daily reporter was assigned to the meeting. Yet the Daily was made aware of a press conference to be held by Ghorayeb. Why did no interview, or anything, ever appear? It is the responsibility of the Daily, I think, to ensure, if someone is prevented by violence from speaking at McGill, that his/her views will not consequently go unheard. This would include speakers of the Arab Students' Association.

C.L. Clarke

Sticks and stones may break some bones...

To the Daily:

On the evening of October 7, Saturday, The Arab Students' Association of McGill invited professor Michel Gherieb of the Lebanese University in Beirut to give a talk about the civil war in Lebanon. Being a Maronite Christian and the president of the Organisation of Democratic Christians in Lebanon, he wanted to share with the McGill community and the people of Canada and Quebec the views of his organisation on the situation in his country.

Professor Gherieb's organization believes in the Arab character of Lebanon and its political programme calls for Lebanese unity, for doing away with the confessional system of government, and for secularisation of the Lebanese State institutions, as a structural solution to the present problem.

Because this programme is diametrically opposed to the sectarian programme of the Maronite right wing militias in Lebanon, their supporters came that evening to disrupt the meeting. Failing to dis-

suaude the speaker from giving his presentation, they insisted from the beginning on the right to interrupt him any time they deemed suitable. When the speaker insisted on taking all questions at the end of the presentation, they turned violent. With chains and subsequently with sticks brought with them, they physically attacked the speaker, the organizers of the talk, and members of the audience, while shouting obscenities in Arabic like: "The Phalanges will fuck the Arabs, the Phalanges will fuck the whole world". Thus the meeting was broken up.

The Arab Students' Association of McGill would like to extend its apologies to its friends and members of the audience who were inconvenienced by this unfortunate incident. At the same time we consider this to be an important lesson for all of us. This example of thuggery in which 30 to 40 people disrupt a meeting of close to 150 people, because of opinions expressed by a guest speaker, exposes the nature of the Lebanese right wing. It also shows the contempt these elements hold for the Canadian and Quebecois peoples who welcomed them in their midst, for in their act they trample a most cherished tradition of this country: the freedom of association and speech.

The President of
the McGill Arab Students'
Assn.

To the Daily:

Regarding the letter submitted by Sylvia James, concerning the language of discussion at the Saturday October 7 lecture and discussion by Dr. Michael Gherieb.

It was clearly stated at the beginning of the meeting, although some vocal protest was noted, that all discussion was to be conducted in English. Some audience opinions were voiced in Arabic but were ruled out of order, not only in that they were voiced in Arabic but also because it was clearly

stated that questions were to be asked after the lecture, during the discussion period.

You failed to note the discussion was sponsored by the McGill Arab Students' Society. If you were aware of this you show a very naive attitude in not expecting Arab students to attend (approximately 90% Lebanese, 10% other), given their deep ested interest in their homelands.

Even if you couldn't understand the words you should at least have understood the powerful sentiment being them.

Donald Joyce
- [the only other anglo there]

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You will want
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Yearbook
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Debating Society of the Faculty of Law
Presents

Senator Eugene Forsey

TOPIC

Revising the Canadian Constitution

7:30 PM.
Monday, Oct. 16th

MOOT COURT ROOM
3644 Peel St.
Faculty of Law

Debating Society of
the Faculty of Law

Today

Submissions to the Today column must be typed, triple-spaced, and submitted by 4pm the day before the date of publication. Hand written announcements will no longer be accepted.

Maximum length: 30 words.

McGill Players:

Auditions for the sandwich theatre production of *Something Unspoken* by Tennessee Williams. Female parts only. 4:30 to 7pm at Player's Theatre. No prepared pieces required.

McGill Camera Club:

Executive meeting 7pm Room 411 Union. Continues in Gertrude's at 9pm.

Lounge:

The Students' Society welcomes everyone to come try out their new lounge! Bring your bag lunches and relax...put your feet up and study...buy a coffee and munch out...Ven-

McGill Badminton Club:

Program resumes with Men's and Women's Doubles in preparation for our next meet this coming Saturday. All teams must attend.

Poetry Lunch Hour:

Roses are red, violets are blue; Come read poetry, yours and others' too! Today from 12-1 in Arts 230. Bring a lunch.

Women's Intramural Broomball:

All women interested in playing intramural broomball on Sundays please sign up in Intramural Office, Currie Gym.

ding machines and Lounge Furniture—all in Rm. B1, Student Union, 3480 McTavish St. Open TODAY and daily, 9am - 6pm.

Historian from China:

Tonight at 7:30 pm in Leacock 109, Dr. T.C. Chen, a historian from Nanking University, will give a public lecture on: "Aborted Capitalist Development in Chinese History." All are welcome to attend.

McGill Ski Team:

There is a ski team meeting at 5:15pm in room G20 of the

gym. Members interested in purchasing equipment through the team should attend. If you can't make it, call Patrick Dubus, 332-1681 or Roger Carr, 284-8337 for information. Training will begin immediately after the meeting.

Greenpeace McGill:

All those interested in paper recycling at McGill are invited to attend an organizational meeting today at 7:30 in the Union, Room 425-426. For more information, please call the Greenpeace office, 392-8911.

Le McGill Daily

Join the Daily

See Andrew Porter or Ellen McKeough about joining the Daily's team of intrepid reporters. Union Basement B03.

Financial advice for the graduating professional.

Bank of Montreal has a complete financial plan designed especially to get graduating professionals started in their own practice.

Our FirstBank™ Professional Loan Plan booklet is full of ideas and advice to help you arrange the business side of your profession.

Drop into any branch and ask for your free copy of our booklet.

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- Music by "MIRAGE"
- Oriental bellydancers
- Intermission Disco
- Meal served buffet-style with wine
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\$15.00
In Advance

Saturday, Oct. 21
9 pm

LE MANOIR
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For Tickets Contact
SADIE'S
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Pre-Graduating Assistance

Available Amounts

We can offer you up to \$10,000 for a degree in medicine and up to \$5,000 for all other professions.

Interest Rate

Your Bank of Montreal branch manager will take the interest rate into account to your individual circumstances. You will find our low interest rates very competitive.

Repayment Terms

You may take up to 10 years to repay your loan. If you are a student, you may defer repayment until after graduation.

Consultants' Financing Guidelines

Reasons for borrowing

Borrowing money is a necessary business step that must be taken up by any type of business. Consult with the Professional who starts a new practice.

Borrowers usually have options to select from a financial plan and those who provide financing need to be fully informed.

The bank has always been the one which has helped to start a new business.

The following information is a summary of the options available to you. It is not intended to be a substitute for professional advice. It will also help you prepare for the bank's needs and ability to repay.

Determination of Required Financial Assistance

explain the reasons for the financial assistance if it is pertinent to your professional practice. You will find our low interest rates very competitive.

Estimates of dollar requirements available should be:

Lease vs. Loan

Loan

The bank is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business.

Lease

The bank is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business.

Lease vs. Loan

Loan

The bank is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business.

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Lease

The bank is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business.

Lease vs. Loan

FIRSTBANK™ PROFESSIONAL LOAN PLAN

Finance Opt Comparison

The Professional Financing Plan is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business. It is a source of financing for your business.

1. Agreement with Conditional Sale

2. A loan from a bank or leasing company

3. A loan from a bank or leasing company

4. A loan from a bank or leasing company

5. A loan from a bank or leasing company

6. A loan from a bank or leasing company

7. A loan from a bank or leasing company

8. A loan from a bank or leasing company

9. A loan from a bank or leasing company

10. A loan from a bank or leasing company

SADIE'S CLEARANCE SALE!
POSTERS
\$2 EACH
 (originally \$3.50)

Student Union
 Rm. 105

This week only

Arts & Science Board

will hold its first Budgetary meeting Mon., Oct. 23, at 1 pm in the UNION ballroom.

****Executive members of all departmental sponsored clubs please attend.**

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
 UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



McGill Intramural Sports
392-4730

McGill Student Liaison Project

NEEDED: Several people interested in working with us in motivating fellow students to return to their secondary schools to inform prospective applicants about McGill, and what it can offer.

Our aim is to contact within the next few months as many students as possible who would be willing to go back to their former high school or CEGEP during the Christmas break.

Right now we need a few interested students to help us with the first phase of the project. This is a voluntary position with no experience necessary.

Applications available at the
General Office of the Students Society, 1st floor
Student Union Bldg. For information call 286-0207



CIRCLE K at McGill

Circle K is an international service organization. You can join it and live a great experience of caring, and loving those who most need you. We have projects for elderly, crippled children, lonely, but we need you to succeed.

Become involved, make friends, have fun, CIRCLE K is all that and much more.

See us from 11 am to 1:30 h

OCT. 16 to 20
 Union Building
 Rm. 476

Sponsored by the St. George Kiwanis Club

McGill Student Zionists

Film and Meeting

Wed. Oct. 18

4:30

UNION BLDG.

ROOM 425

ALL
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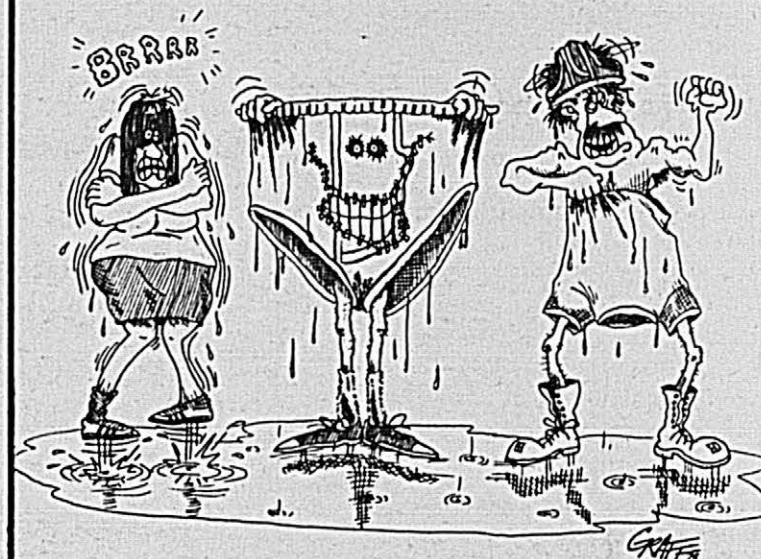
For interview call John Shifman 392-8931

Oct. 16, 9:30 to 4:30,

Students' Society

DRIP DRY at Gertrude's!

enter the
Wet SHIRT & SHORTS Contest



"TONITE" 9 P.M.

- *All contestants will receive T-shirts
- *Male contestants should bring an extra pair of shorts (jockeys or boxers will do)
- *Judges will be chosen from audience
- *GRAND PRIZES for WINNERS



Come over after giving blood—
McGill Blood Drive '78
 Union Ballroom—10 AM-6 PM

The McGill Chaplaincy Services Lecture Series
 Amnesty International (Canada-Group 16)
 Women's Union

PRESENT AN EVENING OF DEBATE AND PANEL DISCUSSION
 ON

"Universal Declaration of Human Rights"
 featuring

JOHN HUMPHREY

Law Faculty of McGill

Followed by a question period

MONDAY OCT. 16th

LEACOCK RM 26 7:30 PM

PANELISTS:

Prof. R.N. Kanungo—Faculty of Management
 Ms. Barbara Scales—McGill Committee for Teaching & Research on Women.
 Mr. Jim Leavy—lawyer & member of Canadian League for International protection of Human Rights

Fr. Ron Roberson, C.S.P.—chairman of Chaplaincy will moderate

The Red Machine is back

by Danny Young

The Redmen traveled to the nation's capital on Friday night, but they weren't there to visit Parliament. Their objective was to play football.

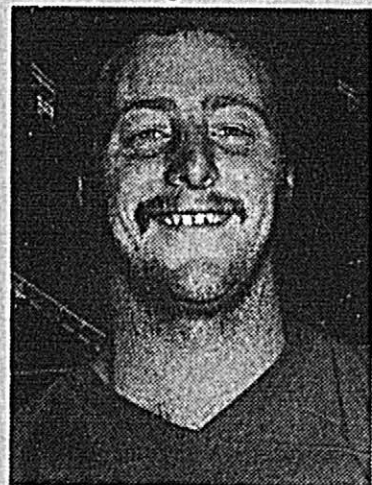
McGill's overwhelming defence and quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk returned simultaneously to butcher the Ottawa Gee-Gees 31-7.

The game was played at Mooney's Bay, tabbed Mooney's Slaughterhouse after Ottawa's 72-0 bloodbath over Redmen two years ago. Friday night, the field's nickname stood intact, but this time, the cattle were supplied by the University of Ottawa.

The Redmen were higher than ever (spiritually that is) and outplayed Ottawa in every department. Though the McGill pass defence was somewhat weak against Bishop's, their coverage against the Ottawa attack was outstanding.

Ottawa, in contrast, could not stop McGill's air raids. Most

of the damage was piloted by the duo of QB Pywowarczuk and receiver Rick Blewald. Playing in his hometown, Blewald caught three touch-



Phil Roberts, linebacker

down passes.

"Vic was throwing great," Blewald said after the game. "You didn't have to be open the way he was throwing. On my

second TD (good for 50 yards) he threw a perfect pass."

Vic's return to form gave the offence the confidence it needed. The psychological effects of football were evident in this contest. The Redmen wanted the win, and their intensity was very visible. The specialty teams were devastating. The Gee-Gees did absolutely no damage during kick-offs and punts.

"It was a tremendously emotional game," said Coach Baillie. "We felt the pressure of making the playoffs all week and it made us more demanding of ourselves."

"We were ready to play on Monday," added linebacker Phil Roberts who played a super game. "We made our mistakes. Now we go uphill. We're the team to beat now."

The game was not as close as the final score indicates. Ottawa scored their points in the fourth quarter when Tom Barbeau replaced Vic at

quarterback. With every break going against them, the Gee-Gees never had a chance of winning.

After the game, an Ottawa student asked a McGill sup-

porter why the Redmen handled the Gee-Gees so easily even though Ottawa played evenly with Queen's a week ago. The appropriate answer is simple. The Red Machine is back!!

Sports Comment

by Danny Young

Give the fans a break

The article entitled "Canadians get best of series" which appeared in the *Gazette* on Thursday, October 12th, is an example of sports journalism at its worst.

Written by the unacclaimed Jim Coleman, the piece pertains to the February All-Star series in New York between the NHL and the Soviet Nationals. While the purpose of the article is to announce that the games will be nationally televised, Coleman has succeeded in communicating an anti-American sentiment rivaled only by some of the fellas down at Canadian Immigration.

Coleman's opening is an implication of what is to follow in this fiasco. "Although next February's three game series will be played in New York's Madison Square Garden..." He criticizes the location of the games by saying that "as far as fan-interest in North America is concerned, hockey in North America still is 'Canada's Game.'"

Instead of praising Madison Square Garden for attempting to increase hockey interest by hosting the event, Coleman denounces American interest in the sport, and in effect, slaps the faces of fans in cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit, and even Montreal and Toronto, who love the sport and want to see it flourish throughout the U.S.

Coleman's comments about the adoption of fan-selection of NHL All-Stars shows a further misunderstanding of hockey supporters. He writes, "After all the ballots have been received and tabulated, Sam Pollock will be brought out of semi-retirement to throw all the ballots into the incinerator, after which he will announce his own All-Star selections."

Perhaps Mr. Coleman is attempting to be cute. Unfortunately he fails to realize that the fans are the people who pay for his check every week. Maybe he'll give it some thought next time before he spits into the wind.

CIAU finals in Montreal?

With two Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships being held in Montreal, McGill and Concordia have an excellent opportunity of establishing the city as a centre for college sports. But sadly enough, the two schools have been unable to secure first class facilities for the two events.

McGill is hosting the CIAU swimming and diving championships and could not book the Claude Robillard Centre. Another adequate facility may be difficult to find.

Con U. is handling the hockey championship. The Montreal Forum and the Verdun Auditorium could not be reserved, so the games will be played at the Pointe Claire Arena.

Though McGill Athletic Director Robert Dubeau's explanation that bureaucracy prevented McGill from landing the site may be a valid one, the failure will be anything but beneficial to the University's chances of holding major CIAU championships in the future.

Who's the general manager?

Most baseball teams use the title "General Manager" to describe the person who handles player transactions. The Montreal Expos, however, prefer the more dignified "Vice President," so much so that they have four of them.

Charles Fox is Vice President of baseball, James Fanning is Vice President of player development, Roger D. Landry is Vice President of marketing, and Harry Renaud is Vice President of an underdetermined area.

Maybe if the Expos hired a GM and let the VPs play golf, they might finish over .500. (No offence C.F.—you're not the board-room type.)

Redsocs stop Con U 3-2

by Pierre Shanks

The Redsocs showed a lot of cold blood as they overcame Concordia by the score of 3-2. The match was played under drastic weather conditions: strong, icy wind and snow flakes offered a weird ambience for a soccer meet. Also the field, muggy and slippery, slowed down the action a bit.

Regardless of all this, both teams presented a wealthy exhibition. Well-executed passing plays along with great defence and tremendous saves by the goalkeepers made the game as exciting as possible.

The Stingers started the game very strong and put a lot of pressure on the Redsocs by keeping the ball in their zone. They had many opportunities to score but goalie José Bergna played superbly and kept his team in the game. The one time he was out of position during the first half, Concordia missed an empty net.

However the Redsocs weren't intimidated. They gained strength and Bill Mallon scored the first goal of the game, shortly after his teammate José de Castro had hit the horizontal post.

Once again, Concordia took control of the situation at the beginning of the second half. After only a couple of minutes of play Stinger's Dave Cross tied the game on a penalty shot. He added another goal a few minutes later, giving Concordia a 2-1 lead. "I am sure he was offside," said coach Gord Gow, "but that remains

the referee's decision."

That's when everybody thought the Redsocs would be knocked out, but they never gave way. Inspired by good team spirit and position play, they kept on fighting until the end.

Their continuous efforts showed results when José de Castro's beautiful goal tied the game at 2 all. That brought more confidence in Gord Gow's camp and from then the Redsocs played like champions.

They took the lead 3-2 when

Guarica Nanes signed the most beautiful goal, on a pass from Jim Takats, who also played a fantastic game.

The Stingers tried to come back, but goalkeeper Tom Sauder, who came in off the bench to replace the injured Bergna, executed a couple of sensational saves, preserving Redsocs' third consecutive victory.

The Redsocs host Bishop's next Saturday at Molson Stadium (2:00 pm). It should be another exciting confrontation. BETHERE!



Redsoc Jean Riendeau tries to block Dave Cross, one of Con U's best players. Stopper Riendeau played a solid defensive game as McGill defeated the Stingers 3-2.

Vahe Barsoum

Starts
TODAY!

BLOOD DRIVE '78

UNION BALLROOM
"What's an hour to save a
life?"

TODAY

Starts
TODAY!

GRAND PRIZE

Trip to ROME

1st time donor prize—
Weekend for 2 at
the Hotel Méridien

SPECIAL EVENTS

Classical Guitarist
John Mills

Players Theatre tomorrow 4 pm.

Opening Ceremonies (noon)
Bleeders' Parade (1 PM)
(from Roddick Gates)
PINT FOR A PINT
(1st 500 donors)Special Faculty Prize
from McGill Graduates'
Society

SPECIAL EVENTS

O'Keefe Earthball Game
Engineers vs. Nurses
Thursday 1 pm.
Lower campus fieldWaterbed from
AQUARIUSwaterbeds
are bedderExtra Special Prize
from
Grey Rocks Inn

du MAURIER

Friday, October 20

8 pm. Union Ballroom

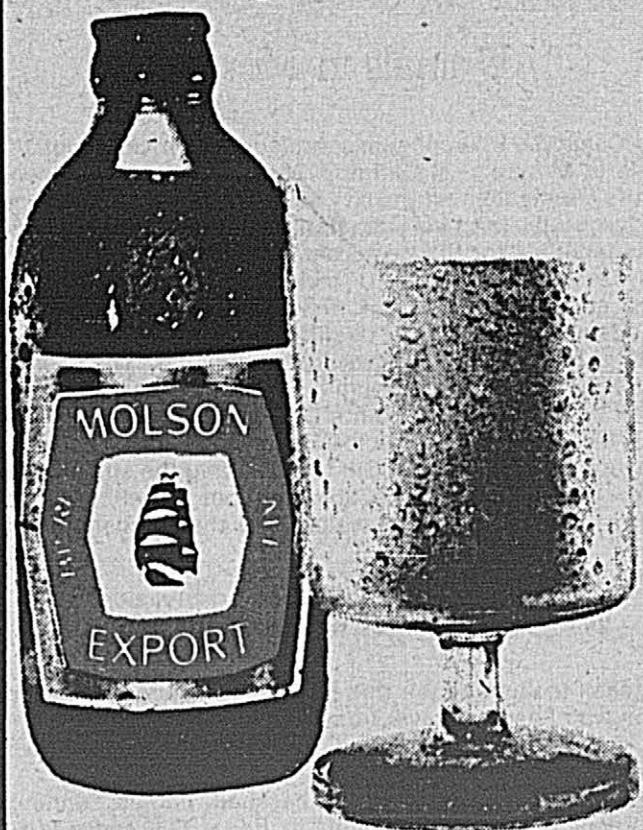
(donors
admitted FREE)

Dance

Grand Prize
Drawings

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It's warmed to the temperature you control • Even body support...for a good night's sleep • No tossing and turning • No morning back aches • Great for the entire family • Kids fall asleep with less fuss • Guests will love it • Hotels use them • Hospitals use them • They weigh less per square foot than a refrigerator • They're great for elderly people with arthritis • They're sturdy and safe • More than 4 million people slept on one last night • They come in a variety of stylish designs • Available in king, queen, twin and single bed size • Safeway heaters are UL listed and CSA approved • Waterbeds are tomorrow's way to sleep tonight. To find out why we say Happiness...a warm waterbed, see us.

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Clinique de SANG '78Join in on the
BLOOD DRIVE '78

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Labatt Breweries
Laurentian Lanes
London Records
MCA Records
MSEA
McDonald's
Mappins
Mansfield Book Mart
McGill Biology
Students Union
McGill Bookstore
McGill Graduates' Society
McGill History
Department
McGill Outing Club
McGill Physical Plant
McGill Printing
Merck Frosst
Laboratories
Montreal Alouettes
Montreal Canadiens

Montreal Expos
Mont Sutton Inc.
Mont Tremblant Ski Area
O'Keefe Breweries
Odeon Theatres
The Old Spaghetti
Warehouse
Paesano
Le Pavillon Atlantique
Piazza Tomasso
Polydor Records (Canada)
RCA Records
Joseph Robb & Co.
Royal Bank
Recreatheque
SAS Airlines
Saidye Bronfman
Centre
Scotpage Corporation Ltd.
Seagram's
Sheraton Mt. Royal Hotel
Sidi-Bou Restaurant
Touche Ross & Co.
TAP Airlines
Unican Security Systems
Ltd.
University T-Shirt Printing

(sponsored by the students' society)